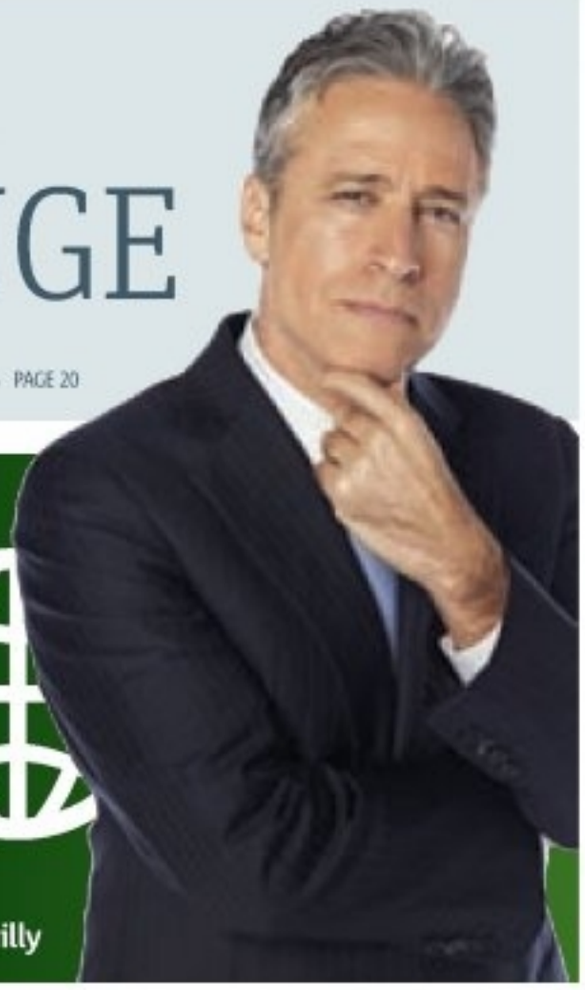
JON STEWART'S LATEST CHALLENGE

COMIC IS FUNNY ABOUT HIS SERIOUS NEW FILM. PAGE 20



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Culture. Look inside for details on almost 40 plays, performances and exhibits you should put on your calendar this season. From holiday classics to jazz favorites to Broadway hits, here's what to do in Philly.

PAGES 11-19

The ICA's exhibit on multi-disciplinary artist Barbara Kasten spans 40 years. / COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Carlesha Freeland-Gaither is 'doing well'

PAGE 02

Lorde reacts with Swift vengeance upon Diplo

PAGE 27

Eagles defense will be tested by Rodgers

PAGE 30

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1 NEWS

Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 'VIDEO: Benedict Cumberbatch does 11 celebrity impressions in 1 minute'

2 'VIDEO: 5 awesome life hacks using recyclable household items'

3 '911 tapes from Washington state high school shooting released'

On-the-go

Want to read Metro on your mobile device? Get the app! All you have to do is search for Metro US in the App Store or Google Play to get all the latest in news, sports, lifestyle and entertainment for free.

Hero status for witness to woman's abduction

City Hall. Those who helped bring Carlesha Freeland-Gaither home were honored Thursday at City Council.

Dwayne Fletcher doesn't have St. Peter's resume, but to Carlesha Freeland-Gaither and her family he's a saint.

"A lot of us struggle coming from a troubled background," Fletcher, a Germantown resident, said Thursday, "but when we get an opportunity to just show people that we can be better, we can. You just have to give us a chance, that's all."

Fletcher, along with a group of law enforcement officers who helped save Freeland-Gaither from a lifelong criminal earlier this month, was honored Thursday by City Council.

Carl Freeland, Freeland-Gaither's father, called Fletcher "my daughter's hero."

"And my hero. If it wasn't for him," he added, "my daughter wouldn't be here right now."

In Germantown, on the night of Nov. 2, as Freeland-Gaither was violently wrestled into her captor's car, Fletcher was walking along a nearby street when her cries for help gave him pause.

He turned and headed toward the scene and called police. As he got closer, he heard her kick the windows; he thought they were gunshots. As he got even closer, the abductor pulled away.

He found Freeland-Gaither's cellphone and eyeglasses on the sidewalk, and again phoned police.

With Fletcher's eyewitness testimony — and timely surveillance video — police were able to identify Freeland-Gaither's abductor as Delvin Barnes. He was tracked to a Maryland parking lot.

On Thursday, Freeland said his family hasn't spoken with his daughter about what happened those three days.

"She really didn't want to talk about it," Freeland said. "I'm just glad that my daughter is a friendly person and got him to be a friendly guy where he wouldn't harm her."

Healthwise, Freeland said his daughter is "coming along."

"She's doing well," he said. "She's still a little distraught, but she's doing well."

TOMMY ROWAN
@tommyrowan
tommy.rowan@metro.us

Visit **Metro.us** to read the whole story of Carlesha Freeland-Gaither.

Quoted

"I even cried for her. It was a good feeling. It was a beautiful moment."

Fletcher, when he saw Freeland-Gaither was alive.

Philadelphia

City Council PGW hearings under way

City Council began hearings on Thursday "to explore opportunities to further establish the City of Philadelphia as a regional energy hub."

The hearings were scheduled as an alternative to the proposal of selling the Philadelphia Gas Works to a private company, which City Council blocked.

Bob Yardley of Concentric Energy Advisors, a group City Council hired to review the proposed sale, said PGW could potentially increase its revenue by building pipelines to bring liquid natural gas from fracking operations in the Marcellus and Utica shales to Philadelphia for processing and potential export.

The hearings will continue Friday at 10 a.m. **METRO**

Quoted

"The only people who want to sell this are people who are gonna make money off it."

Keith Holmes, Utility Workers Union Local 686 president

Check out the incredible Electrical Spectacle

Daylisha Torres, 10, points something out to Ethan Rivera, 2, at Thursday's opening of this year's Electrical Spectacle at Franklin Square, a holiday-themed light show choreographed to music by the Philadelphia Pops and featuring a beer garden and weekly events. The light show runs daily from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. through New Year's Eve. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Concussion will keep AG Kane out

Kathleen Kane / FILE PHOTO

Attorney General Kathleen Kane is still recovering from a concussion she sustained during a car crash Oct. 21 and has been ordered by doctors not to return to work until Nov. 24, her spokeswoman said on Thursday.

Kane was not wearing her seat belt when a car driven by her staff was rear-ended, causing her to bang her head hard on the dashboard.

She is still experiencing serious symptoms, is undergoing physical therapy and has seen a neurologist, her spokeswoman said.

She has been ordered not to return to work until Nov. 24 at the earliest, and is working from home and overseeing operations at the attorney general's office during that period.

"She communicates with staff regularly, and is kept apprised of all activities," the statement read. "She is still experiencing headaches, nausea, fatigue and soreness in her neck and back.

"She looks forward to returning to the office … soon." **SAM NEWHOUSE**

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Teenager who saved police officer honored

City Hall. Joe Chambers was commended Thursday for pulling a cop to safety from his burning car.

Mark Kimsey is assimilating to life with crutches.

"I'm still healing, trying to get used to walking on crutches and not on my feet," he said. "[I'm] doing a lot better than I was a few nights ago."

The Philadelphia Police officer addressed his injury at City Council chambers shortly after he helped honor 17-year-old Joe Chambers, one of the two men who pulled Kimsey from his burning squad car last weekend after an accident with another car set it ablaze.

"I keep telling people, he's my hero," Kimsey said. "I wouldn't be here without him."

Kimsey, 30, was responding to a call around 5 p.m. Saturday when he collided with a pickup truck in West Philadelphia. As flames engulfed the cruiser, Chambers and his neighbor, Dante Johnson, 24, pulled Kimsey free.

He said he's not sure how long he'll be off duty.

"I still have doctor's appointments and tests and things I have to go through to figure out what's wrong with my leg," he said.

Since the incident, Chambers, a volunteer firefighter in Delaware County, said he's been thinking about joining either the fire department or the police force full time.

"I'm torn between both," he said.

Quoted

"I just did what I had to do and what I hope that everybody else would have done if I wasn't there."
Chambers

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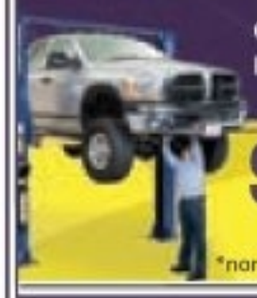

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Grays Ferry

Man stabbed McD's employee

Police are continuing their search for a man who last week stabbed a Grays Ferry McDonald's employee after becoming irate the restaurant's dining area was closed, reports say.

The man was upset the employee told him he had to leave. The dispute continued outside. The suspect stabbed the employee in the back. METRO

Getting techy with it

Laura Vitiello shows Shari Chase, 8, how to use a tablet's software at the Wayne Avenue Boys and Girls Club on Thursday, where Comcast NBCUniversal and the Boys and Girls Club of Philadelphia unveiled a new technology lab as part of its nationwide digital learning initiative.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Tony's Metro Magic toy drive

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2 One click on the logo will take you to a "Wish List" we have set up via a secure link on Toysrus.com.

3 Simply select the toys you want and purchase them. That's it!

In addition to Toys for Tots, your toy donations go to local families who are receiving help from Institute for the Development of African-American Youth. METRO

Relics, above and right, have been removed from St. Laurentius, top, / PHILADELPHIA CHURCH PROJECT, FACEBOOK

Parishioners fight as relics are removed

Fishtown. A closed Catholic church's members are still working to save it even as the Archdiocese removes the relics.

Catholic history

St. Laurentius, the oldest Polish Catholic church in Philadelphia, was built in 1882.

- Archdiocese estimates say full repair of St. Laurentius would cost $3.5 million. Demolition would cost $1 million.
- St. Laurentius merged with Holy Name Parish in July 2013, and was officially deconsecrated on Oct. 1.

All sacred objects and holy relics have been removed from St. Laurentius Church in Fishtown, which former parishioners are still fighting to reopen, confirmed officials from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

"The Archdiocese gave us the death sentence and now they're going to execute us before the appeals process goes through," said A.J. Thomson, a member of the Save St. Laurentius Committee.

Thomson also questioned the timing of the relics' removal — days before a planned fundraiser for the parish school this weekend.

However, the Archdiocese said the removal was not improper and that the relics will be stored safely.

Quoted

"Why did they choose to do this this week? ... Does this even pass the smell test for reality?"

Thomson

"There has been no violation of canon law in this matter as some have claimed. There was a very real potential for the items to be damaged or possibly stolen," Archdiocese spokesman Ken Gavin said in an email.

An appeal to the Vatican of the parishes' deconsecration, filed on behalf of the aggrieved parishioners, is still pending, said canon law attorney Sister Kate Kuenstler.

"I don't know why he [Archbishop Chaput] did it," Kuenstler said of the relics' removal. "Obviously he doesn't understand that it is hurtful to people."

That appeal is awaiting a response from the Vatican. But Kuenstler said historically, there are cases where parishes have been reopened and had their relics returned.

The relics are not in danger, officials said.

"All of the items removed from St. Laurentius have been documented and are in storage for safe keeping," said Ed Rafferty, coordinator of the Ecclesiastical Exchange of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. "Nothing is for sale."

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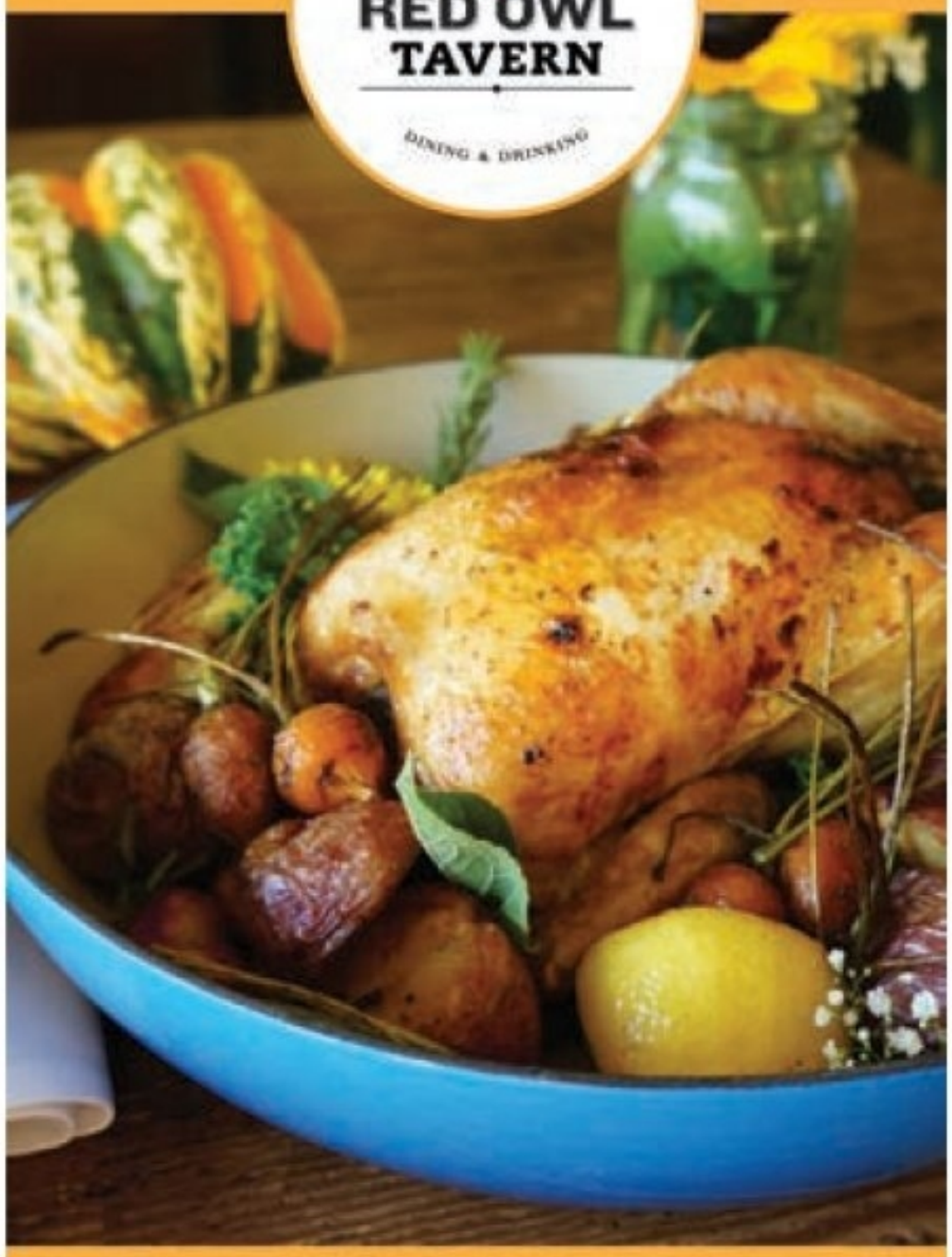

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Economy

Americans are quitting their jobs more, and that's a good thing

In a paradoxically good development for the U.S. economy, Americans quit their jobs in September at the fastest rate in over six years.

Other data on Thursday showed the number of new jobless claims rose last week but remained near a 14-year low, and the two readings suggested the U.S. labor market was moving toward full health.

REUTERS

Jobholders

2.8M

Two percent of U.S. jobholders, or about 2.8 million workers, left their jobs under their own volition in September, the Labor Department said.

Obama to shield up to 5 million immigrants from deportation

Showdown. The move sets up a face-off with the GOP, who have blocked Democrats' immigration plans.

President Barack Obama plans to announce an overhaul of U.S. immigration policy through executive action that would shield up to 5 million undocumented immigrants from deportation, The New York Times reported on Thursday.

The Times, citing unidentified administration officials with direct knowledge of the plan, said Obama's proposed overhaul may be announced as soon as next week. Officials said it would allow many parents of children who are U.S. citizens or legal residents to obtain work documents and stay in the United States.

The Times said Obama's plan will provide more opportunities for immigrants with high-tech skills and add security resources to the border with Mexico. Undocumented immigrants with family ties in the U.S. and no criminal record also would be considered lower priority for deportation than those with criminal records or who are considered security risks.

Republicans, who won control of Congress in Nov. 4 elections, have warned Obama not to take unilateral action on immigration.

Obama told congressional leaders last Friday he was committed to using executive powers to ease some restrictions on undocumented immigrants since Republicans in the House of Representatives had refused to advance immigration legislation.

Mitch McConnell, who was elected Senate majority leader Thursday, said if Obama took unilateral action on immigration, it would be like "waving a red flag in front of a bull."

REUTERS

Immigration / GETTY IMAGES

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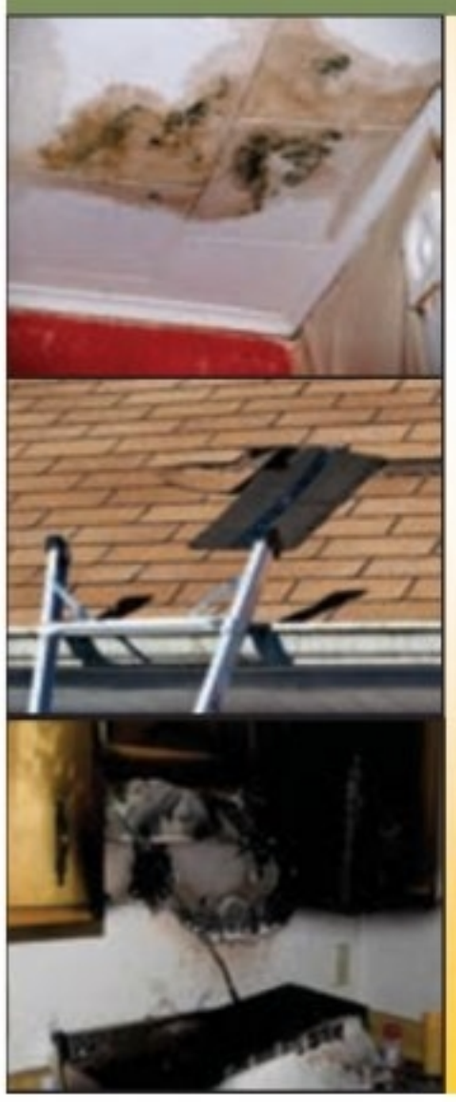
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Ferguson. Grand jury testimony in black teen's slaying concluding

The grand jury considering whether to charge a white Missouri police officer who fatally shot an unarmed black teen in August appears to be approaching the end of its process, lawyers for the family said.

A private pathologist hired by the family of 18-year-old Michael Brown was to testify on Thursday after the grand jury, which meets in secret, asked to hear from him and may be one of its final witnesses, attorney Anthony Gray said.

"The Brown family sends a passionate plea this morning to law enforcement and to those that support justice for Mike Brown Jr. to allow cooler heads to prevail in times of adversity," Gray said.

REUTERS

Quoted

"We are probably reaching the end of the road as it relates to witnesses." Gray

Michael Brown's family's attorney Benjamin Crump

GETTY IMAGES

Flight snafu

Plane carrying Bono lost hatch

A private plane carrying U2 frontman Bono lost its rear hatch while approaching Berlin, but the pilot managed to touch down safely. The Irish rock star was never in danger, airport authorities said on Thursday.

The hatch, 32-inches by 40-inches in size, fell from the sky somewhere close to Schoenefeld airport, located on the southeastern outskirts of the German capital, the airport spokesman said.

It was unclear why the hatch broke off and German authorities were investigating the incident, which took place on Wednesday, he said.

REUTERS

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'Prospect Park Brooklyn in the fog'

David Camhi, New York City; Category: My City's Magic

iOS system

Government warns on bug in Apple's software

The U.S. government warned iPhone and iPad users on Thursday to be on the alert for hackers who may exploit a vulnerability in Apple Inc's iOS operating system that would enable them to steal sensitive data.

There was the potential for hacks using a newly identified technique known as the "Masque Attack," the government said in an online bulletin from the National Cybersecurity and Communications Integration Center and the U.S. Computer Emergency Readiness Teams.

The network security company, FireEye Inc., disclosed the vulnerability behind the "Masque Attack" earlier this week, saying it had been exploited to launch a campaign dubbed "WireLurker" and more attacks could follow. REUTERS

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Don't just watch your back, cover it

Obamacare. Open enrollment begins again Saturday on federal and state health insurance marketplaces.

Last year's rollout of the Affordable Care Act's health insurance mandate was, generously put, not without its flaws. But as open enrollment through the insurance exchanges resumes Saturday through Feb. 15, the process of finding affordable coverage likely won't be as glitch-prone, given that there won't be a similarly massive influx of sign-ups. Still, experts aren't sure what to expect from the next round of applications.

"We can't predict what will happen this year, or whether open enrollment will be an annual occurrence, but 3.7 million Americans enrolled for insurance through the ACA marketplace over the past year," says Shane Power, president of Watertree Health, which works to improve access to care.

Power sees good health care as a system, with insurance companies, doctors, pharmacists and the insured person all having a role. "The cycle of health care starts with the provider and going to see a doctor, then there's prescription medication access and then there's personal upgrades an individual can make to their lifestyle," Power says. "The good news is that better education and health care awareness by many organizations is leading to people being healthier."

Need help? Talk to a health care navigator 24-7 at 1-800-318-2596 or in person by finding one at Localhelp.HealthCare.gov.

By the numbers

70%

Americans with marketplace insurance plans who feel they can now afford care if they get sick

$9B

Consumers have saved $9 billion since 2011 because insurers must spend 80 cents of every premium dollar on care

85%

Percentage of people receiving financial assistance to afford their premiums

3%

Employer premiums for family coverage grew just 3 percent in 2014, tied with 2010 and the lowest since 1999.

Last-minute sign-ups caused long lines and delays at the end of the open enrollment period last February. If you don't have coverage, don't wait. / GETTY IMAGES

Prescriptions

Seeing a doctor isn't enough

The millions of newly insured Americans have already affected the health care system, Power says: "We do know that sign-up resulted in an increase in the amount of people who went to see a doctor. That's good news. But what's interesting is that many of those people are not necessarily filling their prescriptions. One in four prescriptions written are not being filled."

Power can't speculate about the reasons why, but notes that the cost of medications remains a serious hurdle. "One week a medication might be federally subsidized and the next it won't, and the cost goes up exponentially," he says.

Did you know?

- Nearly seven in 10 consumers who selected plans with tax credits through the federal marketplace during open enrollment pay $100 a month or less for coverage. Nearly half (46 percent) were covered for $50 or less.

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*National Research Council. (2003) Elder mistreatment: Abuse, neglect and exploitation in an aging America. Washington, D.C.: The National Academies Press

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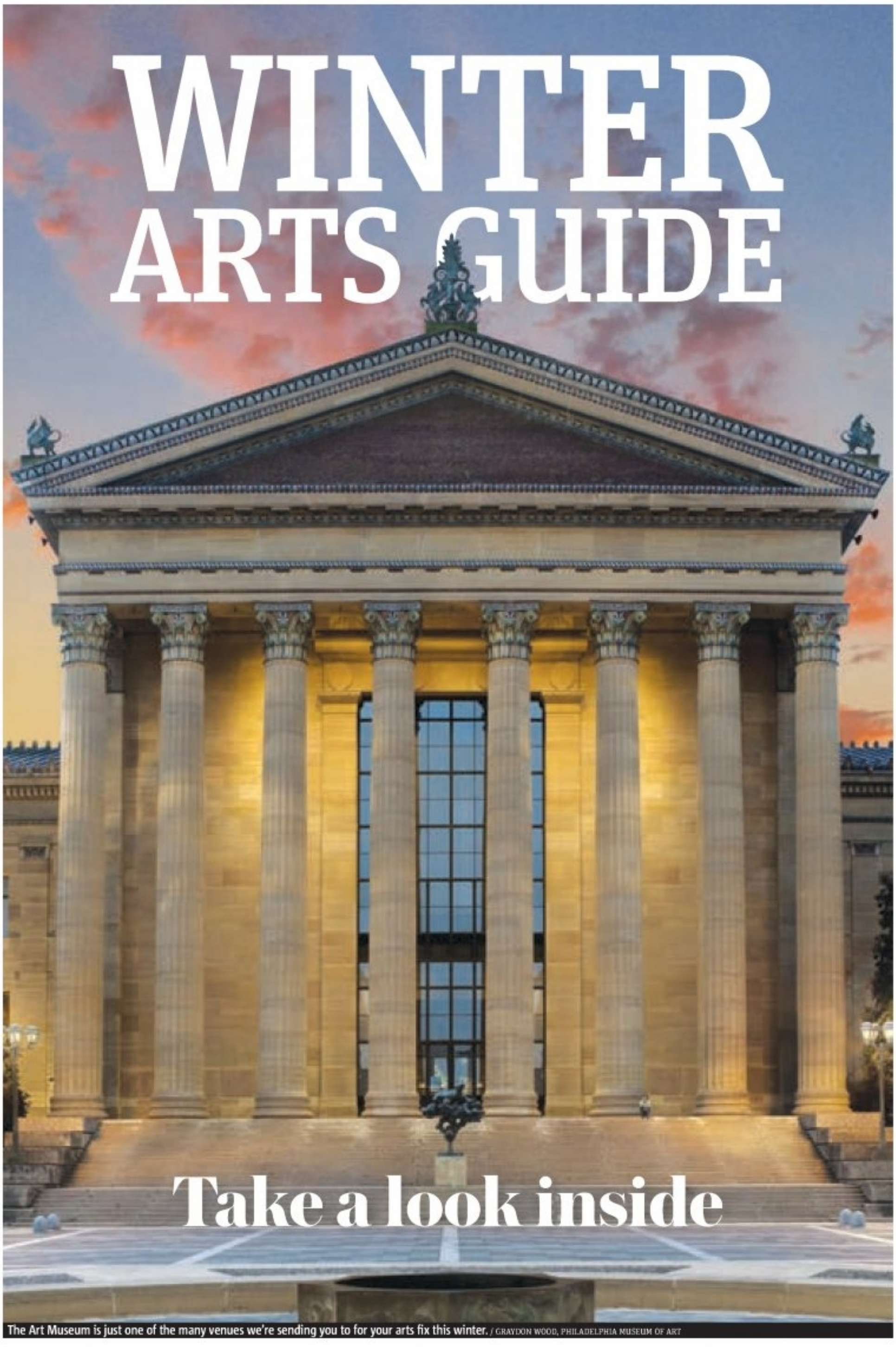
WINTER ARTS GUIDE



Take a look inside

The Art Museum is just one of the many venues we're sending you to for your arts fix this winter. / GRAYDON WOOD, PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART

PLUS

Welcome

Your arts guide

The weather is getting cold but the arts scene is heating up, with plenty of theater, dance, opera, museums and music to keep you cozy all winter long. From the Pennsylvania Ballet's "Nutcracker" and other holiday favorites to experimental new performances like Team Sunshine's "Sincerity Project," we're showing you where to get your seasonal dose of culture. Turn the page for our picks.

RACHEL VIGODA, EDITOR

Philadelphia Museum of Art

On View

Paul Strand: Master of Modern Photography
Through January 4

Opening Soon
Vitra–Design, Architecture, Communication
Opens November 22

Coming Soon
Holidays at the Museum
December 1–January 1

Open Late

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philamuseum.org

Clockwise from top: *The Family, Luzzara (The Lusettis)*, 1953 (negative), mid- to late 1960s (print), by Paul Strand (Philadelphia Museum of Art: The Paul Strand Collection, purchased with funds contributed by Lois G. Brodsky and Julian A. Brodsky, 2014-8-39) © Paul Strand Archive/Aperture Foundation; *Ball Clock*, designed 1948, designed by George Nelson, made by Vitra GmbH, Basel, Switzerland © Herman Miller Inc.

See the host in "Reinventing Radio: An Evening with Ira Glass" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Merriam Theater. Tickets are $45 to $65 at www.kimmelcenter.org. / STUART MULLENBERG

Radio edit: 'This American Life' takes the stage

First person. Host Ira Glass steps out from behind the mic for "Reinventing Radio."

If you don't listen to public radio, Ira Glass is just another eloquent, well-dressed guy. But if you do, then Ira Glass is something of a rock star whose signature uniform of a slim-fitting suit and black-framed glasses makes for a viral Halloween dog costume (Google it).

"It is 100 percent totally weird," says Glass of this Halloween's popular (in some circles, at least) doggie get-up. "I don't know if this is the type of thing that's supposed to happen to a person. I'm like, I guess it's OK? It is a little weird that a suit and glasses is me. I'm at a very peculiar level of famous."

Part of his almost-famous status is, of course, a hazard of the job. As the creator and host of "This American Life," Glass' endearingly nasal voice is familiar, iconic even, after 19 years on the air. And yet, that might change as the popular program takes to the stage more frequently.

It's a switching of gears that Glass welcomes, if one he's not particularly prepared for.

"Not being seen is certainly one of the upsides to radio. I wear the same outfit every day," he admits. "But it's also fun to be in front of people and get immediate feedback. Working in radio, we can't tell. We make the show for the people in our office, basically, and then send it out and hope that people like it."

MONICA WEYMOUTH
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Twist ending

This American pitch

Perhaps surprisingly, quite a few "This American Life" stories are fished out of the unsolicited-pitch pile. What do Glass and his producers look for when story hunting? Although there's no sure-fire recipe, Glass has a tip: "The most important thing is that it needs to have a surprise, a twist. And, of course, it helps if that's sad."

Storytelling

Backstage

Saturday's live show will offer a behind-the-scenes look at how Glass and his team work, as well as explore the evolution and possibilities of broadcast journalism. Despite being a radio program in the age of BuzzFeed and iPhones, "This American Life" is as relevant as ever, with a wildly popular podcast and a just-launched spin-off, "Serial."

"It turns out that the thing we were making before the Internet happens to fit in," says Glass. "This show where people are talking to you, as if in a friendly conversation, meshed rather seamlessly and caught on quickly, luckily."

Luck, possibly. But isn't it also that solid work people connect to will never be at the mercy of the technology du jour? Maybe, but Glass won't deviate from his patented brand of Unfailing Politeness Meets Charming Curiosity. "There might be some truth in that," he concedes. "But there's also luck."

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'Twas the Night Before Hanukkah

Explore how Irving Berlin, Benny Goodman, the Ramones, Lou Reed, and other artists have shaped the sounds of the holiday season.

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This exhibition is a collaboration between the National Museum of American Jewish History and the Idelsohn Society for Musical Preservation.

Arts and

There's no excuse for not getting your culture on this winter when we're giving you almost 40 things to do from now through February.

SHAUN BRADY

DANCE

Soledad Barrio & Noche Flamenca

The Spanish dance company presents "Antigona," an evening-length work that retells Sophocles' story through a combination of Greek tragedy and Flamenco music and dance. **Nov. 20-Nov. 22, Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut St., 215-898-3900, www.annenbergcenter.org**

Soledad Barrio & Noche Flamenca are bringing a dramatic dance show to the Annenberg. / CHRIS BENNION

MUSIC

Alan Abel 85th Birthday Concert

The Philadelphia Chamber Music Society celebrates eight and a half decades in the life of the Philadelphia Orchestra's longtime associate principal percussionist, who retired in 1997 after 38 years. The Orchestra's principal timpanist, Don Liuzzi, dreamed up the program. **Nov. 16, Kimmel Center, Perelman Theater, 300 S. Broad St., 215-569-8080, www.pcmsconcerts.org**

Aurelio

Crossroads Music presents Honduran singer/guitarist Aurelio Martinez performing music from the Garifuna tradition of his ancestors. The Garifuna are descendants of shipwrecked West African slaves in the Caribbean who were deported to Central America, and their music carries traces of this lineage. **Nov. 23, The Rotunda, 4014 Walnut St., www.crossroadsconcerts.org**

Pat Martino

The South Philly-based jazz guitar great makes his annual Thanksgiving-weekend return to Chris' Jazz Cafe.
Nov. 28-29, Chris' Jazz Cafe, 1421 Sansom St., 215-568-3131, www.chrisjazzcafe.com

Jazz Orchestra of Philadelphia

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culture to-do list

gala concert on the Kimmel stage, Terell Stafford's Philly-centric big band celebrates the holiday season with three local legends of the tenor sax: Jimmy Heath, Bootsie Barnes and Larry McKenna. **Dec. 3, Kimmel Center, Perelman Theater, 300 S. Broad St., 215-893-1999, www.kimmelcenter.org**

Medeski Scofield Martin & Wood

After 17 years and four albums, this four-man incarnation of the jazz/jam band featuring fusion guitar legend John Scofield is almost as established an entity as MMW. They'll be performing funk/rock-leaning material from their infectious new album, "Juice." **Dec. 5, Union Transfer, 1026 Spring Garden St., 215-232-2100, www.utphilly.com**

Worldwide Improv/Noise

Medeski Scofield Martin & Wood play Union Transfer. / STUART LEVINE

Night

Fire Museum hosts a meeting of improvisers and noise musicians from the neighborhood and around the globe, as artists from Montreal and Madrid collide with locals like Jack Wright and Zachary Darrup. **Dec. 5, Pageant : Soloveev Gallery, 607 Bainbridge St., www.museumfire.com/events**

Anonymous 4

The female a cappella quartet makes their annual holiday visit, performing "On Yoolis Night," a program of songs, motets and carols from British sources. **Dec. 12, Church of the Holy Trinity, 1904 Walnut St., 215-569-8080, www.pcmsconcerts.org**

Christmas with The Philadelphia Singers

Music director David Hayes opens his final season wielding the baton for the Singers with their traditional holiday performance, featuring a candlelight procession, carols and an audience singalong. **Dec. 13-14, Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, 18th St. and Ben Franklin Pkwy., 215-751-9494, www.philadelphiasingers.org**

The Crossing

Philly's breathtaking new-music choir presents its annual alternative to the same old Christmas carols, featuring contemplative works by composers such as Joanne Metcalf, Toivo Tulev and Howard Helvey. **Dec. 19, Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill, 8855 Germantown Ave., www.crossingchoir.com**

Crooner Christmas

Philly's finest jazz vocalists gather under Woodmere's Christmas tree to celebrate the season with an evening of swinging carols. **Dec. 19, Woodmere Art Museum, 9201 Germantown Ave., 215-247-0476, www.**

Continued on page 16

ThePhiladelphiaOrchestra
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NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORY

Continued from page 15

woodmereartmuseum.org

Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra

Wynton Marsalis leads his long-running big band, with acclaimed vocalist Cecile McLorin Salvant added to the mix. **Dec. 21, Kimmel Center, Broad & Spruce streets, 215-893-1999, www.kimmelcenter.org**

Christmas Oratorio

To celebrate New Year's Eve, Choral Arts Philadelphia will perform all six cantata's of J.S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," a European Yuletide tradition that rarely makes its way to the States. **Dec. 31, Philadelphia Episcopal Cathedral, 3701 Chestnut St., 267-240-2586, www.choralarts.com**

Philadelphia Orchestra

Music director Yannick Nezet-Seguin leads the Orchestra on a three-week "St. Petersburg Festival" featuring the music of three celebrated Russian composers: Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff and Shostakovich. **Jan. 15-31, Kimmel Center, Broad & Spruce streets, 215-893-1999, www.philorch.org**

Philadelphia Guitar Summit

Local blueswoman Monnette Sudler's annual six-string summit is headlined this year by Benin-born jazz rising star Lionel Loueke, who has worked with such luminaries as Herbie Hancock and Terence Blanchard. **Jan. 24, Montgomery County Community College, 340 DeKalb Pike, Blue Bell, 215-641-6518, www.mc3.edu/livelyarts**

Branford Marsalis

The oldest brother in the New Orleans jazz dynasty, saxophonist Branford Marsalis brings to Philadelphia his long-running quartet, which includes local drum prodigy Justin Faulkner. **Feb. 5, Annenberg Center 3680 Walnut St., 215-898-3900, www.annenbergcenter.org**

Gregory Porter

Even without his trademark cap/ balaclava combo, jazz singer Gregory Porter would be instantly recognizable by his rich, soulful baritone, which earned him a Grammy earlier this year for his latest CD, "Liquid Spirit." **Feb. 8, Montgomery County Community College, 340 DeKalb Pike, Blue Bell, 215-641-6518, www.mc3.edu/livelyarts**

Cecile McLorin Salvant

Perhaps the most captivating voice to emerge on the jazz scene in recent memory, the French-American Salvant's debut, "Womanchild," won her accolades, including the top prize in four categories in DownBeat's annual Critics Poll (including Album of the Year) and a Grammy nomination. **Feb. 21, Montgomery County Community College, 340 DeKalb Pike, Blue Bell, 215-641-6518, www.mc3.edu/livelyarts**

Team Sunshine is in it for the long haul: "The Sincerity Project" will span 24 years. / JEN CLEARY

THEATER

'The Sincerity Project'

Team Sunshine Performance Corporation inaugurates an ambitious new project that will unfold in eight pieces over 24 years. Directed by Alex Torra, "The Sincerity Project" combines storytelling, dance, physical theater and music as up-and-coming performers share real-life stories on major themes, with plans to update their biographical performances every three years. **Dec. 4-13, FringeArts, 140 N. Columbus Blvd., 215-413-1318, www.fringearts.com**

THEATER

'Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella'

The Tony Award-winning musical makes a Philly stop. Paige Faure, who also played Cinderella on Broadway, stars, and the Fairy Godmother is played by Kecia Lewis, the first African-American actress to take on the role. **Nov. 25-30, Academy of Music, 240 S. Broad St., 215-731-3333, www.kimmelcenter.org**

'Beauty and the Beast'

Arden Theatre Company reimagines the classic story in a family-friendly new production directed by New Paradise Laboratories founder Whit MacLaughlin. **Nov. 26-Feb. 1, Arden Theatre Company, 40 N. Second St., 215.922.1122, www.ardentheatre.org**

'Outside Mullingar'

John Patrick Shanley's Tony-nominated play focuses on two

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feuding families in rural Ireland. **Nov. 28-Dec. 28, Suzanne Roberts Theatre, 480 S. Broad St., 215-985-0420, www.philadelphiatheatrecompany.org**

Mummenschanz

The legendary Swiss troupe returns with a holiday-season performance of its trademark visual whimsy. **Dec. 11-14, Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut St., 215-898-3900, www.annenbergcenter.org**

'The Body of an American'

Dan O'Brien's play was inspired by Canadian photojournalist Paul Watson, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his shot of an American soldier being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu. **Jan. 7-Feb. 1, Wilma Theater, 265 S. Broad St., 215-546-7824, www.wilmatheater.org.**

'The Dangerous House of Pretty Mbane'

InterAct presents the world premiere of Jen Silverman's new play about a South African soccer star who returns home during the World Cup after fleeing to England. **Jan. 16-Feb. 8, The Adrienne, 2030 Sansom St., 215-568-8079, www.interacttheatre.org**

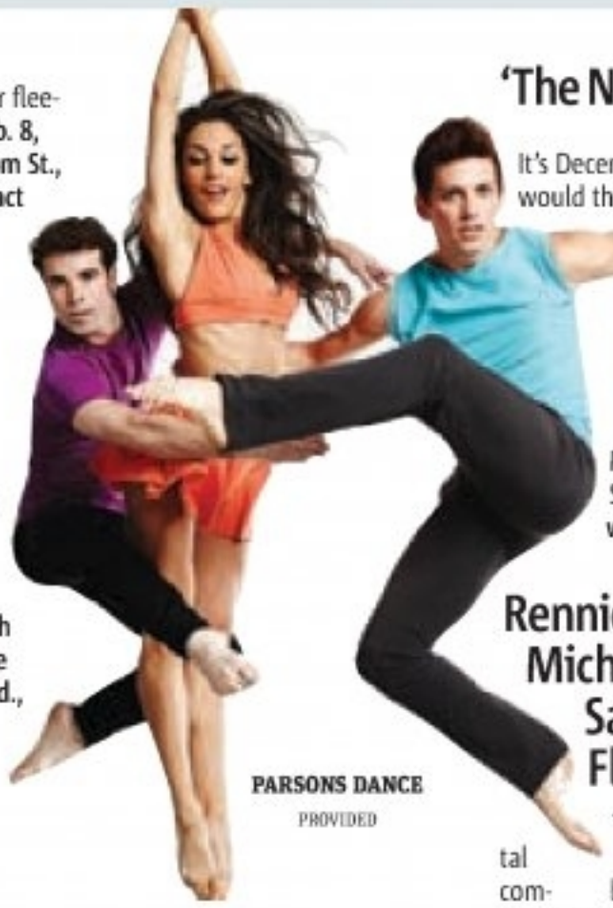
'The Cherry Orchard'

Oscar nominees David Strathairn and Mary McDonnell star alongside a cast of People's Light regulars in Emily Mann's adaptation of Chekhov's masterwork. **Feb. 11-March 8, People's Light & Theatre Company, 39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern, 610-644-3500 www.peopleslight.org**

OPERA

'Oscar'

Opera Philadelphia performs the East coast premiere of Theodore Morrison's new opera based on the trial of Oscar Wilde, which sets the writer's legendary wit to music. **Feb. 6-15, Academy of Music, 240 S. Broad St., 215-732-8400, www.operaphila.org**



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DANCE

Parsons Dance

The famed NYC dance company premieres "Whirlaway," a new collaboration with New Orleans pianist/songwriter Allen Toussaint, on a program with pieces by choreographer Trey McIntyre and dancer Natalie Lomonte. **Dec. 4-6, Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut St., 215-898-3900, www.annenbergcenter.org**

'The Nutcracker'

It's December — what else would the Pennsylvania Ballet do but the annual favorite "The Nutcracker"? **Dec. 6-31, Academy of Music, 240 S. Broad St., 215-893-1999, www.paballet.org**

Rennie Harris & Michael Sakamoto's Flash

This new experimental dance theater piece combining hip-hop and Butoh was co-created by Philly hip-hop dance innovator Harris. **Dec. 12-13, Painted Bride Art Center, 230 Vine St., 215-925-9914, www.paintedbride.org**

Pennsylvania Ballet

OK, it's not all "Nutcracker." This eclectic program includes George Balanchine's "Prodigal Son"; Christopher Wheeldon's

Continued on page 16

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Kano Hogai's 1885 "Two Dragons in Clouds" is on display at the Art Museum. / PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART

Continued from page 17

experimental "Polyphonia"; and a world premiere by choreographer-in-residence Matthew Neenan. **Feb. 5-8, Merriam Theater, 250 S. Broad St., 215-893-1999, www.paballet.org**

VISUAL ARTS

I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly

Using depictions of animals in paintings, sculptures and photographs from its collection, Woodmere playfully illustrates the familiar children's song. **Jan. 10-Mar. 1, Woodmere Art Museum, 9201 Germantown Ave., 215-247-0476, www.woodmereartmuseum.org**

Jamie Wyeth

The Brandywine River Museum, headquarters of all things Wyeth family, hosts a major exhibition of the third-generation artist, spanning more than 60 years. **Jan. 17-April 5, Brandywine River Museum of Art, U.S. Route 1, Chadds Ford, 610-388-2700, www.brandywinemuseum.org**

Barbara Kasten:

Stages

The ICA presents the first major survey of Chicago-based multi-disciplinary artist Barbara Kasten, spanning over 40 years, from early experiments through photographic constructions from the 1980s and including a new site-specific installation. **Feb. 4-Aug. 16, Institute of Contemporary Art, 118 S. 36th St., 215-898-7108, www.icaphila.org**

The Artist's Garden

PAFA looks at the Impressionists and their images of home gardens, which were gaining popularity as a middle-class leisure activity in the early 20th century. **Feb. 13-May 24, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, 118 N. Broad St., 215-972-7600, www.pafa.org**

Ink and Gold: Art of the Kano

The PMA presents the first exhibition outside of Japan to explore the country's most influential school of painting, established in the 15th century and focusing on gold-leaf folding screens and sliding doors. **Feb. 16-May 10, Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26th St. & Ben Franklin Pkwy., 215-763-8100, www.philamuseum.org**

Music. Bramwell Tovey leads the Orchestra in pieces from two very famous composers.

When a pianist under conductor Bramwell Tovey's direction faltered while performing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the London Symphony Orchestra, another famed composer offered a little advice.

"'You should do it yourself next time,'" Tovey says Leonard Bernstein told him. "'It's much more profitable to do it like that.' I gave it a try and I ended up doing it dozens of times."

No, we won't get Tovey performing "Rhapsody in Blue" next month at the Kimmel Center, but we will get to hear him lead the Philadelphia Orchestra in two signature pieces from Gershwin and Bernstein: the "Catfish Row" suite distilled from "Porgy and Bess," and the symphonic dances from "West Side Story," which includes "Maria" and "Mambo."

Also in store is Benjamin Britten's "Passacaglia" from his "Peter Grimes" and "Songs of the Paradise Saloon" from Tovey's own jazzy opera, "The Inventor." "Paradise Saloon" will feature Brit soloist Alison Balsom on trumpet.

"You get a complete

Quoted

"I think he really clocked what it took to created serious American music out of the jazz genre."

Conductor Bramwell Tovey, on composer Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story"

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From Gershwin to Bernstein

The Orchestra will perform music from "Porgy and Bess" and "West Side Story." / JESSICA GRIFFIN

evening of music that's sort of devoted to what is basically, with the exception of 'Porgy and Bess,' post-war opera characters," Tovey says.

The evening is part of the Orchestra's 2014-15 season's "40/40 Project," where 40 works not performed in a subscription concert in the last 40 years will be played in honor of music director's Yannick Nezet-Seguin's 40th birthday. In the spring, Bernstein's "Mass," conceived as a requiem mass for John F. Kennedy in conjunction with the dedication of the Kennedy Center in 1971, will be performed.

"Bernstein's reputation has only improved since his death [in 1990]," Tovey says. "There was a thought his music might die after his death, but in fact it has been incredibly popular and successful."

Gershwin himself was at the piano during the city's premiere of "Catfish Row" at Philadelphia's Academy of Music in 1936.

"Bernstein understood the [Gershwin] Tin Pan Alley connection was very important — the ability to swing," Tovey says. "The populism of the language was very important and just being a sheer classicist didn't cover it. You had to have a wider palette of style.

"By the time [Bernstein] came to write 'West Side Story' [in 1957], it was only 20 years after 'Porgy and Bess.' I think he really clocked what it took to create serious American music out of the jazz genre."

If you go

'Gershwin and Bernstein'

Dec. 11 to Dec. 13
Verizon Hall, Kimmel Center
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$30 to $105
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Gregory Porter

February 21
Cécile McLorin Salvant

February 28
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March 21
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Q&A JON STEWART GOES TO THE MOVIES

The comic says "The Daily Show" is as serious to him as his new political drama, "Rosewater."

Jon Stewart took a hiatus from "The Daily Show" to direct "Rosewater," about the lengthy detainment in Tehran of Iranian journalist Maziar Bahari. / LAITH AL-MAJALI, OPEN ROAD FILMS

Last summer Jon Stewart disappeared for three months so he could head to Jordan and direct a movie. The result, "Rosewater," is not a comedy, although there are some jokes. It's about what happened to Maziar Bahari (played by Gael Garcia Bernal), an Iranian journalist detained and tortured by Tehran officials for 118 days — in part because of his appearance in a bit on "The Daily Show." But Stewart insists that making TV and making movies aren't that different.

How did you prepare to direct a film? Did you bug filmmakers?
There were a couple people I went to, just to ask, "Is this viable? I've written a script. Is it a script? Do you look at it and say, 'You know what, it turns out it's a recipe. This is actually mock-apple pie, it's not a movie.'"

You've said you don't think "The Daily Show" has changed the world in a way you may like.
Well, it's not intended to. I don't see evidence of it. And that's not its purpose.

Do you feel a politically charged movie has a better chance of effecting change?
I view it very similarly to the show, which is its purpose is to draw attention to something so that a conversation can occur. You always have that feeling that you're pointing at things, going, "Why don't you guys look at that! There's something over there!" I never viewed this as a separate entity from what I normally do at the show. Obviously, it's a different format and more long-form. But it still struck me as being of the same language, in some respects. It wasn't like going out and doing a Laurie Anderson production of music and light that expressed my feelings about Iran.

JON STEWART
GETTY IMAGES

This is a more serious production than "The Daily Show."
I don't believe so. On "The Daily Show," we use the tools of satire to address war, death, famine, all kinds of things. With this we're using the tools of cinema to address very similar themes and subtexts.

Can you talk about the humor in this film? It's far from a comedy, but there are jokes.
I think humor was so central to Maziar's survival and central to his memoir. I wanted to make sure we got humor in there, but in a way that we didn't impose it on it — not in any kind of contrivance but in a way that allowed it to grow organically from those situations. If we had heightened it and created farcical elements around it, it would have diminished just how the reality of the absurdity was so stark. There's that scene where Maziar is allowed to call his wife for the first time, and in the middle of being berated [by his interrogator, played by Kim Bodnia] he has to dial "9" to get out. It's an in-your-face reminder that this is an office — this guy works in an office.

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The Middle East

On Iran

This film takes time to show everyday life in Iran. So many Western portrayals of it tend to dwell only on its bad parts. The film "Not Without My Daughter," for example, seems to exist primarily to tell people Iran is evil.
And it's somewhat more complex than that! The dialogue between our two countries is this: We refer to them as part of the Axis of Evil, and they refer to us as the Great Satan. I think the bar was set relatively low for this film's ability to present a slightly more nuanced version than that. But that's what we were trying to do with the pieces on Iran on "The Daily Show." We were trying to establish that it's not a monolith, and it's certainly not evil. And their ignorance of our culture is only matched by our ignorance of theirs. There is a good portion of individuals there and a good portion of individuals here that would have no problems with each other.

You do slip in references to America's long, checkered history with Iran.
It was important to get the scene in about the coup in 1953 that was led by the CIA. We may view Iran as paranoid and slightly delusional, and there are elements of that within the regime, but it is not without precedent.

Review

'Dumb and Dumber To'

Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels are back as doofus manchildren Lloyd and Harry, who take to the road to find the latter's grown daughter when it turns out he needs a kidney or will die. Fun!

The lowdown There are a ton of jokes in "Dumb and Dumber To." A lot of them fall flat — but look at how many there are! The gag's the thing; when our stars aren't holding forth on dumb juvenile sex jokes or playing farting games, they're usually debating the finer points of joke-making — how drawing out gags makes them funnier.

Carrey officially has the same hyperprecision, plus one sudden emotional outburst that's worth approximately 10,000 of "Somebody stop me!" This is a mixed bag of the good and the dumb that subtly lowers expectations deep enough so that they can be repeatedly exceeded. See y'all in 2034. MATT PRIGGE

"Dumb and Dumber To" stars Jeff Daniels and Jim Carrey, now both old enough for the AARP. / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

'Beyond the Lights'

"Belle" star Gugu Mbatha-Raw plays Noni, a honey-voiced, purple-haired, budding pop star poised by her monstrous stage mom (Minnie Driver) to be the next Rihanna/Beyonce. Then she meets and falls for an old school gentleman (Nate Parker).

The lowdown "Melodrama" often gets a bad rap, but there's nothing wrong with one done well. And "Beyond the Lights" — done in the "Mahogany"/"Lady Sings the Blues" vein — does it really well, starting with giving the lead to Gugu Mbatha-Raw. Hers is a serious performance in a film that treats itself seriously, never opening itself up to ridicule and avoiding the insanity of a Nicholas Sparks joint. And it's genuinely sexy, with one legitimately hot romp — plus one typical soft-focus-plus-tasteful-music PG-13 "love scene." MATT PRIGGE

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Great Man biopic. Stephen Hawking puts up a fight against a genre that usually saps life

Felicity Jones is macked on by Eddie Redmayne's Stephen Hawking in "The Theory of Everything." / LIAM DANIEL

Every great man one day gets his Great Man biopic. Now it's Stephen Hawking's turn, with Eddie Redmayne at the helm, portraying the theoretical physicist in his early Oxford days through his getting felled by motor neuron disease and finally winding up with a pretty sweet computer voice.

The lowdown As far as biopics subjects go, Hawking would seem to have it all: He's a genius, he has an uphill battle to fight, he has a patient but long-suffering wife (Jane, played by the reliably excellent Felicity Jones). And yet the real battle is how to pound his life into a readymade structure without cheapening it. Director James Marsh ("Man on Wire") is too smart to milk it for cheap emotions; this is a profoundly unsentimental film, even when Hawking is in the early stages of his disease.

But it's never particularly vital, either. Hawking's story is better suited for documentary. Luckily, he's already got one, in Errol Morris' "A Brief History of Time," which mixed his life with his studies and images of the man himself — a feverish brain locked inside a largely immobile body. Redmayne actually does wonders with Hawking; once the disease has settled in, he can only communicate through expressive eyebrows and a mischievous grin. It's no mere stunt performance, while Jones brings English resilience to a woman whose emotions roil on the inside. It's a film of great performances and nice moments and nothing else — though every now and then that seems like enough. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Theory of Everything'

Director: James Marsh

Stars: Eddie Redmayne, Felicity Jones

Rating: PG-13

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Docudrama. Jon Stewart's 'Rosewater' is a serious film but funny when it needs to be

Kim Bodnia tortures Gael Garcia Bernal in the Maziar Bahari docudrama "Rosewater," directed by Jon Stewart. / LAITH AL-MAJALI, OPEN ROAD FILMS

Jon Stewart makes his directorial debut with a docudrama about Maziar Bahari (played by Gael Garcia Bernal), an Iranian-Canadian journalist who spent 118 days detained in a Tehran prison, in part because he participated in a joke interview on "The Daily Show" that made him look to his accusers' like he was a spy for America.

The lowdown It's genuinely shocking when Jon Stewart's first film finally, late in, turns into the funny, satirical film you'd expect from him. That's not a knock: This shouldn't be a comedy. And "Rosewater" isn't, even though parts of the story would be hard not to play for laughs. But most of it is a straight-ahead drama between Garcia Bernal's Bahari and his torturer, an imposing brute he dubs "Rosewater" (Kim Bodnia). The bulk of the film toggles between interrogations — sometimes rough, but decidedly dialed down from the brutality that actually occurred — and Bahari in his cell, either flashing back to memories or pretending to chat with his father, who himself was a jailed dissident.

The dad scenes can seem lazy, a cliched way of keep an isolated protagonist talking, as well as a cheap way to raise issues. But we're still effectively stuck in Bahari's head. With a few exceptions toward the end, there are no cutaways outside the jail; we're trapped with someone who's being made to feel alone and forgotten. And though the interrogation scenes can be visually repetitive, they're more than saved by the two actors. Garcia Bernal is not only very human; he also has an underrated gift for comic timing. (He's a comedic genius in Michel Gondry's "The Science of Sleep.") His deadpan reactions to patently silly accusations can be funny, but it's important that the laughs arise organically. Clumsy though it sometimes is, "Rosewater" is considerably more than an aggregate of good intentions. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Rosewater'

Director: Jon Stewart

Stars: Gael Garcia Bernal, Kim Bodnia

Rating: PG-13

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John Hawkes (with Elle Fanning) ekes out an existence as a struggling musician in "Low Down."
OSCILLOSCOPE LABORATORIES

Jazz saga. Elle Fanning plays the loving daughter of a drug-addled bebop pianist great in 'Low Down'

One of the few white jazz musicians to play with Charlie Parker, bebop pianist Joe Albany (played by John Hawkes) is the subject of this slice-of-life biopic that tells of his struggles to stay off heroin while taking care of his young and deeply admiring daughter, Amy-Jo (Elle Fanning), after her alkie mom (Lena Headey) leaves for good.

The lowdown Apart from its performers and promise of bebop aplenty, the main draw of "Low Down" is its director, Jeff Preiss — a cinematographer whose best known work is the 1988 doc "Let's Get Lost," a peerlessly gorgeous portrait of the aging and scarily ragged Chet Baker. Preiss is no stranger to filming musicians at their worst, and most of "Low Down" is a hang out in fleabag apartments. But this isn't a grime-a-thon; it's a weirdly nostalgic memory piece, told by Fanning's inextinguishable flame. It helps that her dad is a well-meaning screw-up and not just a screw-up. Hawkes gives Albany a cool dignity that's always an uphill battle for him to maintain — a good person who can't help but occasionally ruin everything.

The specifics of their personalities help keep "Low Down" from being another junkie saga, though it can't help being that, too. It mostly avoids bad dad cliches, but can't always help itself. There's a faint magical realism to some of the seedier bits, some of them involving a tenant played by Peter Dinklage, who turns out to have a, shall we say, humiliating job. It can't add up to much; there's not enough story — just endless backslides and slight escalations to the top of a molehill before back down again it goes. But it gets the feeling of being near a genius whose own body won't let him achieve greater success — a failed master destroyed by the indifference of life.

MATT PRIGGE

Review

'Low Down'

Director: Jeff Preiss

Stars: Elle Fanning, John Hawkes

Rating: R

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Revival. The 55-year-old 'Hiroshima Mon Amour' is still thrilling (and very sexy)

Emmanuelle Riva and Eiji Okada ("Woman in the Dunes") play a French actress and Japanese architect nearing the end of a brief tryst in Hiroshima, talking and remembering their traumatic experiences during WWII.

Eiji Okada and Emmanuelle Riva hang with a cat in 1959's "Hiroshima Mon Amour." / RIALTO PICTURES

Review

'Hiroshima Mon Amour'

Director: Alain Resnais

Stars: Emmanuelle Riva, Eiji Okada

Rating: NR

• • • • •

The lowdown Like Jean-Luc Godard's "Breathless," Alain Resnais' 1959 landmark "Hiroshima Mon Amour" did not invent many of the stylistic tricks it made popular. It just packaged them into an attractive, thrilling product. Here is where hip audiences first got into sudden flashbacks, the mixing of documentary with fiction and some still very hot sex (or merely fleshy, nudity-obscuring intermingling). It's an incredibly, casually progressive film, thinking nothing of showing lovers a) naked in bed, b) married to people who are probably not each other and c) of different races. It foresaw the future where none of this was a big deal.

So much attention is paid to the film's considerable formal qualities, but equally as pioneering is the way it focuses on psychological complexity and specificity. It's worth noting that these are not young lovers; both actors and characters are in their 30s and carry with them considerable baggage. Him is mostly just a good listener, but Riva's Her is a fount of neuroses and emotions. Sometimes she babbles, oversharing feelings; other times she's remote and intransigent. Resnais routinely flash-cuts to her past, finding ways memory actually works — not as long flashbacks but quick dips into images and sensations. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Eddie Redmayne vs. science

EDDIE REDMAYNE ATTENDS A BAFTA FUNCTION IN LOS ANGELES. GETTY IMAGES

Interview. Despite playing Stephen Hawking, the actor didn't become a physicist nerd.

Eddie Redmayne is sorry to hear the film of "Les Miserables" — in which he plays moony revolutionary Marius — is sometimes shown on a giant screen in Times Square. "That's not what you want to run into when you're going down Times Square — a giant freckled head," he jokes. He's also forthright about his lack of scientific bona fides, despite playing no less than Stephen Hawking in the biopic "The Theory of Everything," which traces him from school through coping with motor neuron disease.

Have journalists been grilling you about science?
That was the great fear. I got through all of the "Les Miz" press tour, and everyone would say, "Would you sing something? Please sing something!" I thought at least this one would be easier. I got to San Francisco, and there were all these tech science newspapers. They were like, "Tell me about string theory!" "Please, no! I'll sing for you! I'll sing!"

Are you a science nerd?
Absolutely not. I gave up science when I was 14 years old. I really am one of those people whose brain can't cope with that. However hard I tried — and I did try hard — it didn't take. I met one of Stephen's old students, who's now a professor in London. He was genuinely telling me about the intricacies of space time. And I was like, "No, no, no, back to the beginning. Imagine I'm 7." But it was riveting, totally riveting.

Eddie Redmayne captures Stephen Hawking's mischievous smile in the biopic "The Theory of Everything." / LIAM DANIEL, FOCUS FEATURES

Do you understand science better now?
You know what? No. I'm a bit better. Someone asked me if I could give a lecture on all the things in the film, and I said, "I could. It would last about three minutes."

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Visit **Metro.us** to watch Eddie Redmayne discuss meeting Hawking.

The funny side

The film very much stresses Hawking's sense of humor.
That smile when you're with him — the world lights up. He uses it as shorthand, because it takes him so long to say things. A smile will be yes and an ever-so-slight grimace will be no. I heard stories from Jane and his nurses. His one nurse said her first job interview was with Stephen Hawking. She spent all night researching. She arrived to meet him and the one and only question he asked her was, "Can you make poached eggs?" I think she lied and said yes, and he hired her.

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

NED EHRBAR
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1 Diplo disses Taylor Swift, Lorde gets the last laugh

Oh, Diplo. You should have known not to go after Taylor Swift. The DJ/producer tweeted that "Someone should make a Kickstarter to get Taylor Swift a booty," so that's kind of what one of his fans did. Perhaps Kickstarter was noble enough to refuse to green-light the project, so a Diplo fan set up a Fundly campaign to raise money under the title of "Get Taylor Swift a Booty."

"Taylor Swift Still Needs Your Help," the campaign page reads. "Any true supporter of TSWIFT would definitely not pass up this opportunity to improve her posterior! THIS is not a joke!" (Obviously it's a joke.) The fact that Diplo happens to be dating Swift enemy Katy Perry takes this from a prank to some songwriting-worthy drama. While Swift may not have fired back, that didn't stop Lorde, who tweeted at Diplo, "Should we do something about your tiny penis while we're at it?" BURRRN!

BABY DADDY
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Lorde
@lordemusic
Follow
@diplo should we do something about your tiny penis while we're at it hm
1:17 AM - 13 Nov 2014

EMILY LAWRENCE

2 JLaw wises up on 'Dumb' cameo

This was probably for the best, really. Despite being a professed fan of the first film, Jennifer Lawrence reportedly had second thoughts about her planned cameo appearance in "Dumb and Dumber To" — playing a younger version of Kathleen Turner's character, Fraida Felcher, in a flashback. According to the Hollywood Reporter, Lawrence happily filmed the cameo in Georgia last fall but retained the right to nix it from the film's final cut if she didn't like it, and she apparently exercised that right. Sound judgment, I think.

Jennifer Lawrence does not look pleased. /ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

3 Bono drops more unwanted releases

Bono and four friends were flying U2's Learjet 60 from Dublin to Berlin earlier this week when the rear door of the luggage compartment fell 15,000 feet to the ground, along with two pieces of luggage. While the pilots told investigators they felt a rumble, nobody realized what happened until they landed. Somewhere in Germany there's a hiker suddenly looking to shift 150 pairs of sunglasses on eBay.

Daily video

Bryan Cranston narrates "You Have to F—ing Eat"

How do you follow up the massive success that was Samuel L. Jackson doing audiobook duties for the breakout hit "Go the F— to Sleep"? Get Walter White. In one of his more ingenious post-"Breaking Bad" gigs, Bryan Cranston does narrator duties for the next grown-up kids book, "You Have to F—ing Eat," and it is wonderful. Check it out on our site.

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Letters

For the Net to be fair, it must be neutral

Re: 'Net neutrality a bad idea' (Metro, Nov. 13) Net neutrality is a commie scam? No. Right now, with Net neutrality, you pay a telecommunications service for an X speed/second circuit to the Internet and the telcos all but refuse to tell you that you do not get the speed you pay for in actuality.

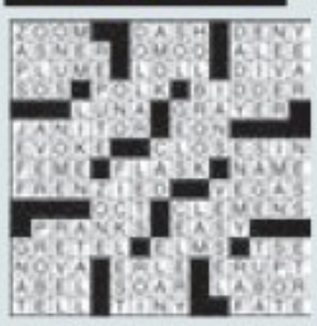
However, you do get to go online if you have such a circuit, and Net neutrality means that you get the same access as anyone else with your speed package. And those with slower speeds have slower access and higher speeds have faster access, which is known as capitalism to those who are not trying to defraud all of Earth.

If Net neutrality is abolished, Amazon or any small mom and pop Internet startup will pay for the same circuit they had before but then they will also need to pay a Mafia-thug style "protection" fee to keep the telco provider from all but blocking their Website, just as the Mafia forced stores to pay to keep its thugs from burning the building down.

So the anti-neutrality crowd is not trying to promote capitalism or America, but criminal activity and corruption. Keep in mind the telcos already have networks in place and refuse to upgrade them because you have no choices. So they will not use this extra profit to upgrade, as the telcos say they will.

D. BROWN, VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer



PROGRAMS HAVE SPACE TO GROW

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN

I'm a bit of a space geek. I remember as child walking on a freezing winter night into an Illinois farm field and watching a lunar eclipse. And I sat transfixed by the grainy black and white TV images of Neil Armstrong hopping onto the moon. And even now, I love staring into the infinite blackness, watching satellites glide silently overhead.

My older daughter will soon graduate from the great Georgia Institute of Technology as an honest to goodness rocket scientist. I like to think she got just a little of that from me.

"What is that constellation, Dad?"

"Well, dear, I think that's Meyer the Hat Maker."

So you can imagine my excitement over the high-tech speed date underway right now between a space probe and a comet more than 100-million miles away. This rendezvous took place with all involved traveling roughly 41,000 miles an hour, or in layman's terms "pretty damn fast."

If you could drive that speed, you could travel from New York to Los Angeles in four minutes, and honestly, the first hour and a half would be spent just getting out of Jersey, right?

Anyway, the hope is that this probe is now going to ride this comet across the solar system like Slim Pickens on the bomb in "Dr. Strangelove," collecting data about the origin of the universe, life on Earth, and maybe we'll even find out why anyone even bothers to keep up with the Kardashians.

It is all fascinating to me. Working here in D.C., I know the space program, NASA, is unlikely to ever command the sort of public enthusiasm and government funding it once did. I understand. Many folks feel their tax dollars are stretched thinly enough already. But the technological advances enjoyed by societies who attempt such amazing feats as landing on a comet are undeniable and profound.

Think about it: The rocket carrying this probe launched in 2004 when Facebook was a brand-new idea. If nothing else, that is pretty darn inspiring.

CNN=POLITICS

Sudoku: Easy and hard

8		2	7		6		3	
	1			9		7		
7				8		4		
			3			9	2	
9								1
	2	8			1			
		3		5				4
		6		3			1	
	9		4		8	3		5

		6	2				1	4
	9		1	3	4	7		
	3		6	1				7
8	5						9	3
7				5	9		2	
		9	5	7	3		4	
5	2				6	3		

How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Horoscope

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your mental agility will be at an all-time high. Your ability to communicate with others will be noticed.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Your need for excitement and adventure will be satisfied if you travel or get involved in forward-thinking groups. New places and ideas will prove very stimulating and will inspire a change.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You may be forced to deal with the affairs of your elders. If you haven't left yourself enough time, your partner may be disgruntled.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Tension will cause confrontations with your mate. Get the trouble out in the open and have a frank, air-clearing discussion. Secret activities could damage your reputation.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. One-sided romantic connections will only lead you astray. Keep your thoughts to yourself. This is not the time to rock the boat. Respect work politics.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. It's a good day to take trips that will provide you with adventure and cultural knowledge. Social gatherings will open doors to love connections.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your refusal to listen to advice given by friends or relatives could be your downfall. Try to see your situation in terms of possibilities.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Friends may be unhappy if you allow a new love to monopolize your time. Try to maintain balance in your life. Don't be too eager to get involved in joint financial ventures.

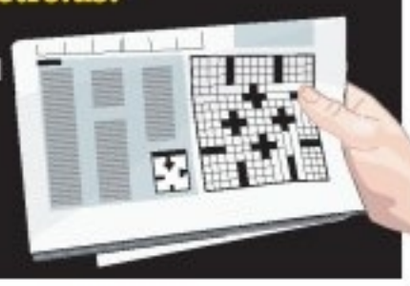
♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Heated arguments with loved ones may lead to changes in your home. Drastic reactions toward others will be detrimental; keep your feelings to yourself. Be careful to whom you lend money.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Your dramatic approach to emotional matters might alienate you from the ones you love. Adopt a more practical outlook with less melodrama.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Problems will surface if you have to deal with institutions. Put off meetings with your superiors until a more suitable time.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You can make major improvements if you set your mind to it. Someone you live with appears to be confused. Your ability to see situations from all sides should help. EUGENIA LAST

Visit us online at Metro.us.
Use your smartphone to find today's crossword answers! Download and open the Blippar app on your smartphone and hold the screen over the puzzle.



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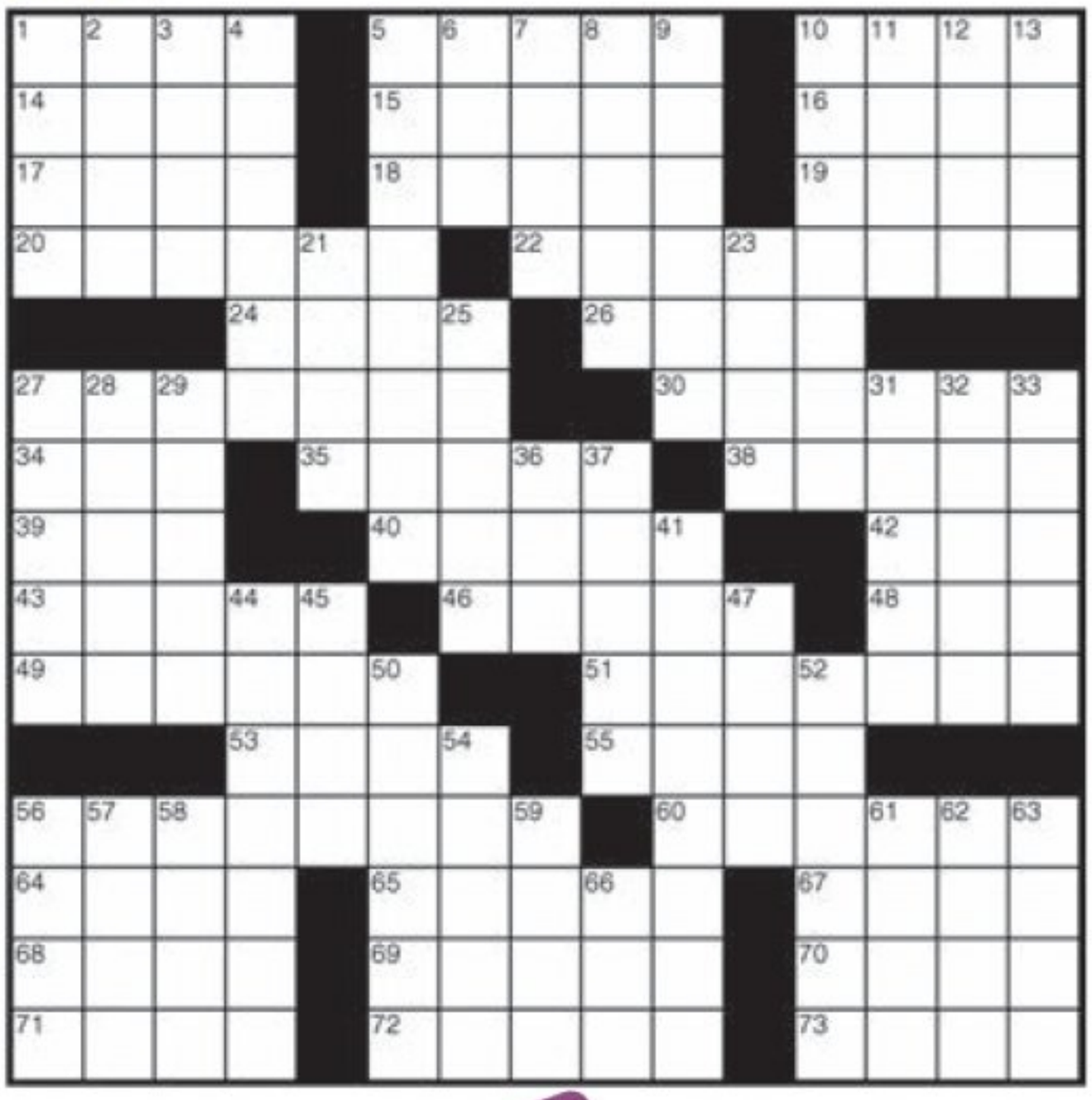

Across

1 News, briefly
5 Flooded
10 "The Georgia Peach"
14 Tulip source
15 Gambling game
16 Bassoon cousin
17 Goddess's statue
18 Dormant
19 Mortgage, e.g.
20 Needlework
22 Mice, e.g.
24 —-ho (avid)
26 Soccer standout
27 Napkin or sugar packet
30 Mark a page (hyph.)
34 Cousins of "um"
35 Midnight —
38 Violin's kin
39 Moppet
40 Round Table quest
42 Took by the hand
43 Ryan or Tatum
46 Divvy up
48 Previous to
49 Brain messengers
51 Great Lakes port
53 Acorns, finally
55 Clip
56 Noisy insects
60 Lizard with a fringe
64 Galileo's home
65 Gold-orange gem
67 Meatloaf serving
68 Like limes
69 Thin pancake
70 "Fatha" Hines
71 Average (hyph.)
72 Chopped down
73 Triangle part

Down

1 White wader
2 Undressed
3 Go with the —
4 Do a favor
5 Tire shop job
6 Beat the field
7 Pharaoh's god
8 Bacon unit
9 Breeding ground
10 Professor's place
11 Stage award
12 Transvaal trekker
13 Uncle — Rice
21 Worn-down pencils
23 Coalition
25 Neutral and first
27 Japanese bedroll
28 Geneva's river
29 Organic compound
31 Ms. Burstyn
32 Keenly attentive
33 Wild West show
36 Salary limit
37 Laird's attire
41 Gave celebrity status
44 Alligator pear
45 Seep
47 Math subj.
50 Hasty outline
52 Sonatas and such
54 Emporium
56 Audit pros
57 Wealthy, in Madrid
58 Mother of Horus
59 Hurl forth
61 Jai —
62 Ancient ointment
63 Competent
66 Parrot

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3 SPORTS

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Phillies invite Francoeur

The Phillies unveiled a list of non-roster invitees to spring training (just over three months away) on Thursday and among them is veteran Jeff Francoeur. Other notables joining the outfielder include Xavier Paul, Andres Blanco and Darin Mastroianni.

Storylines to watch as Eagles face Packers

NFL. The Eagles' defense will have its hands full in Green Bay Sunday.

Mark Sanchez proved he's got plenty left in the tank in the Birds' 45-21 drubbing of the Panthers. It was a nice tune-up, but the real test for Sanchez will be in Green Bay on Sunday at 4:25 p.m. The Eagles are 5-0 at home, but how will they fare in the 28-degree tundra of Lambeau Field?

Aaron Rodgers is one of the best quarterbacks on the planet and he will surely put the revitalized Eagles defense to a thorough test this weekend.

EVAN MACY
@evan_macy
evan.macy@metro.us

1 Can the defense stop Rodgers?

Not long ago, the Eagles defense (and special teams) produced 32 fantasy points in their win over Carolina. They sacked Cam Newton nine times and forced five turnovers, one of them a pick-six.

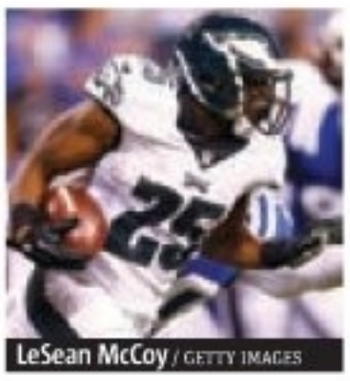
The dynamic defense might have a tougher time doing the same thing against Rodgers.

"These guys are very hot and they're very hot at home," Eagles defensive coordinator Bill Davis said. "Aaron Rodgers is playing as well as you've ever seen him play. His receivers are catching everything. ... They've got a very accurate thrower, a good decision maker [who] can get out of trouble."

RODGERS HAS THE PACKERS IN PRIME POSITION IN THE NFC NORTH. GETTY IMAGES

2 Get the run game going

Philadelphia ran the ball just 23 times last week, gaining a lackluster 37 yards. One of the best running backs in the league, LeSean McCoy, ran the ball only 12 times for 19 yards.



LeSean McCoy / GETTY IMAGES

If the Birds want to beat the Packers, they need to do a better job on the ground. Solidifying a productive run game doesn't only make the offensive multidimensional, it also keeps the ball out of Aaron Rodgers' hands. The Eagles controlled the ball for less than 22 minutes last week.

3 Sanchez has many options

Perhaps one of the reasons Sanchez had such an impressive game (332 yards, two touchdowns) was because he finally had a full menu of weapons in his arsenal — something he didn't have in New York.

Sanchez has gone 7-for-7 in the red zone in seven quarters leading the Eagles offense. This on the heels of the Birds falling to the bottom of the NFL in the red zone under Nick Foles.

He has been quick to throw away the ball to avoid a sack and has led Jordan Matthews, Brent Celek and Jeremy Maclin to breakout games.

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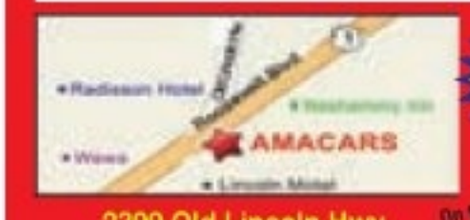

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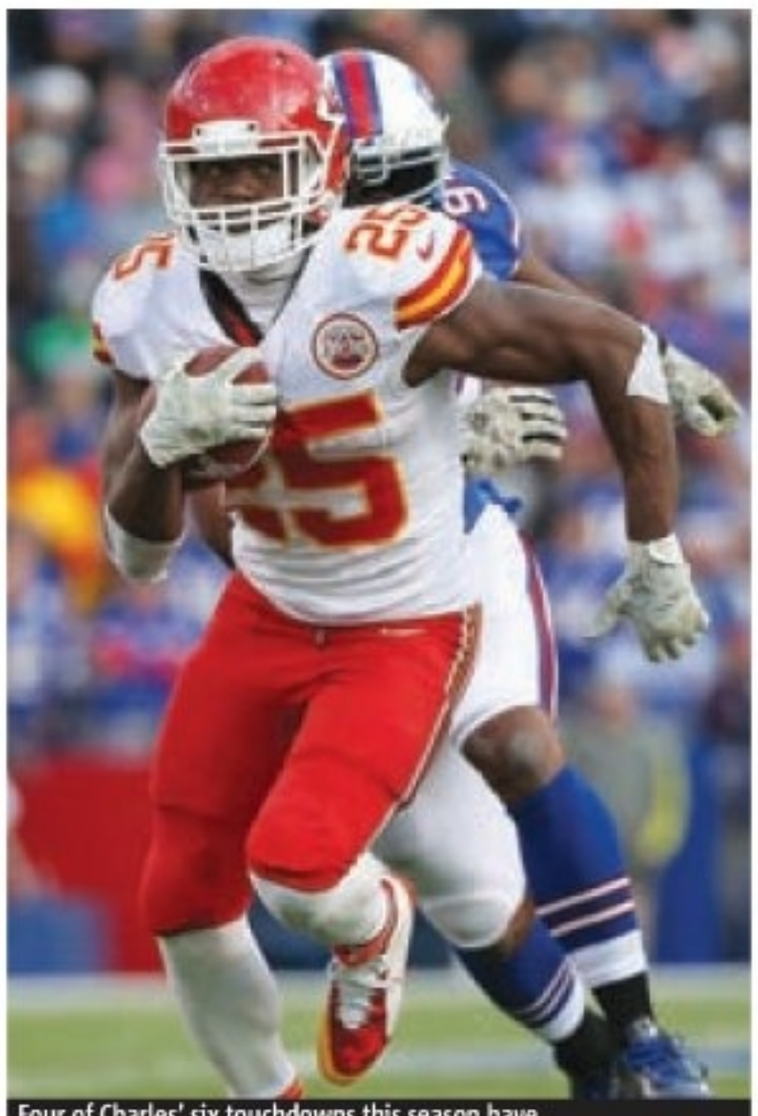
With the bye weeks thinning out, there's not much reason to carry mediocrity on the bench.

The only way fantasy reserves like DeAngelo Williams, Marques Colston and Owen Daniels will make their way into our lineup is if injury strikes.

But if injury does strike one of our studs, we can often do better with his backup. That's where handcuffing comes in.

RB scheming

Simply due to the nature of the position, starting running backs are the ones most likely to get injured. There's no way a Jamaal Charles owner should be going forward without Knile Davis, even if you have to trade for him. The same can be said for James Starks cuffed to Eddie Lacy, Joseph Randle to DeMarco Murray, Chris Polk to LeSean McCoy, Carlos Hyde to Frank Gore — you get the idea. These backups would immediately become top-15 options if given a full workload.



Four of Charles' six touchdowns this season have come in his last three games. / GETTY IMAGES

Wide of the Mark

It's not nearly as necessary to handcuff wideouts, but it makes sense in certain high-upside situations. T.Y. Hilton and Reggie Wayne owners would do well to own Donte Moncrief. A Demaryius Thomas injury would be a disaster, but Cody Latimer could soften the blow. The same could be said for a Davante Adams to Jordy Nelson/Randall Cobb or Harry Douglas to Julio Jones/Roddy White. It's happened already with Moncrief, as he went 7-113-1 in the one game Wayne missed.

The Wright stuff

Rob Gronkowski has put owners on his back and carried them over the last month or so. But given his history (14 regular season games missed since 2012), a backup plan is necessary for the stretch run. Look no further than teammate Tim Wright, who isn't capable of playing the same beastly in-line role but would get on the field a ton more if Gronk went down. We've seen Wright, a former college wideout, have big games when the gameplan calls for it already this season.

NFL matchups

Fire up these borderline players for your Week 11 matchups:

- **Malcom Floyd vs. Oakland** — Floyd historically eats up the Raiders, who are both bad and banged up in the secondary. He'll be fresh of the bye.
- **Greg Jennings at Chicago** — The Bears will play better than they did Sunday night, but they are broken on defense. C-Patt has proven he's not ready to step up for the Vikings.
- **Bishop Sankey vs. Pittsburgh** — Locked and loaded as the feature back, it's time for Sankey to break out against a Steelers defense that will be without Polamalu and Shazier again.

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Flyers in action again, welcome back Hartnell

NHL. The Flyers finally hit the ice again against the Blue Jackets after nearly a week away.

Scott Hartnell / GETTY IMAGES

Philadelphia sports fans rarely need much of a reason to boo the opposition. But with one-time fan favorite Scott Hartnell set to make his return to the Wells Fargo Center as a Blue Jacket on Friday night, it should be interesting to see the fans reaction.

"I'm a pretty emotional person, I think," Hartnell said. to a group of Flyers writers on a call earlier this week. "Just to be in that arena and not going to the home dressing room and seeing the trainers and coaches and everyone that I love, it's for sure going to be tough."

Hartnell was a big part of the Flyers' recent success, posting over 20 goals five times in seven seasons. Now in Columbus, his Blue Jackets are 0-8-1 in their last nine and going through some hard times.

The visit to Philadelphia is one Hartnell has been excited about, a nice change from the injury woes he and his teammates have had to deal with.

"Obviously, I had this game circled on my calendar for awhile," Hartnell, who was sent to Columbus in an offseason trade for R.J. Umberger, said. "[I'll] get it over with and enjoy it."

The puck drops at 7 p.m., and a win would make the Flyers 4-0 for their current homestand.

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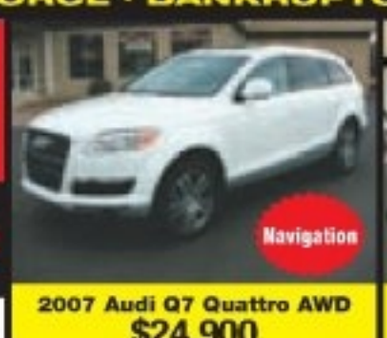

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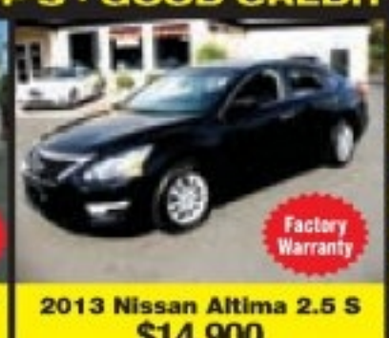

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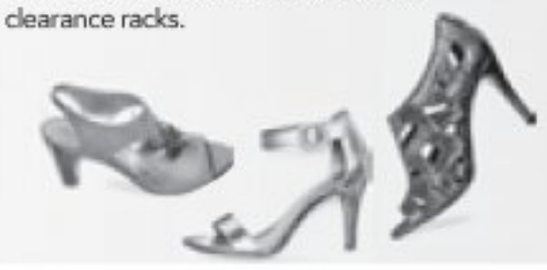

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REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES & SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. 3-DAY SPECTACULAR SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 11/14-11/16/2014. *Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. ‡All carat weights (ct. t.w.) are approximate; variance may be .05 carat. Jewelry & watch photos may be enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Fine jewelry at select stores; log on to macys.com for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty and require special care, log on to macys.com/gemstones or ask your sales professional. **Some coats will remain on sale after event.** Extra savings are taken off sale prices; "final cost" shows price after extra savings. Orig/Now items will remain at advertised prices after event and are available while supplies last. Advertised merchandise may not be carried at your local Macy's and selection may vary by store. Prices & merchandise may differ at macys.com. For store locations & hours, log on to macys.com. Watches, electrics & luggage carry mfrs' warranties; **to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to:** Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026 Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn: Consumer Warranties. N4100045.

OPEN A MACY'S ACCOUNT FOR EXTRA 20% SAVINGS THE FIRST 2 DAYS, UP TO $100, WITH MORE REWARDS TO COME. Macy's credit card is available subject to credit approval; new account savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day; excludes services, selected licensed departments, gift cards, restaurants, gourmet food & wine. The new account savings are limited to a total of $100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.